

## **Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (April-June 2007)**

### **I. Education/Schools/Youth**

Buffet & Gates Go Back to School, N 04/01/07 3:30pm, 1 hour.

Bill Gates and Warren Buffett, the two richest men in America, are close friends. Though a generation apart in age and founders of two very different businesses, the two have deep admiration and affection for each other. They also share a common sense of responsibility to aggressively use their wealth to improve the world. Gates favors health, while Buffett focuses on nuclear disarmament. Occasionally, they get together with members of the "next generation" of business leaders to answer their questions. In September 2005, the two men spent the day at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where they filled the Lied Center with students and faculty from the College of Business Administration.

Far From Home, L 04/08/07, 9pm, 40 min.

While busing may be a rapidly fading memory in most American schools, it continues to be a reality for more than 3,000 Boston students every year. FAR FROM HOME spotlights Kandice, an insightful, precocious African-American teenager participating in METCO, a voluntary Boston school integration program. Since kindergarten, she has risen before dawn each day to be bused to Weston, an affluent, predominantly white suburb. Now in her last two years of high school, she takes us inside her personal triumphs and daily negotiations: serving as the first black class president, playing the college admissions game, defying stereotypes she feels from white society, living up to her family's tradition of activism.

Now, N 06/23/07, 5:30am, 30 min.

Are charter schools the answer to the problems of public education?

### **II. Housing/Urban Development**

Edens Lost and Found, N 04/22/07, 3pm, 1 hour.

NPR's Scott Simon, a native son of the city, explains how "greed rather than good sense fuelled the rapid expansion of the city" in the 19th century. After the great fire of 1871 consumed the city, the lakeshore border was saved as public space. This gave Chicago's heart a spectacular landscape, even as stockyards, industrialization and poorly planned low-income housing blighted other parts of the metropolitan area. Today Chicago has emerged as a leader in urban sustainability, with Mayor Daley as a powerful advocate for strategies like green architecture, and citizen activists mobilizing to protect and enhance wilderness areas and the city's waterways.

Now, N 4/29/07, 10:30am, 30 min.

The housing market plunge - Are homeowners paying the price?

P.O.V., N 06/03/07, 10pm, 90 min.

Shot over four years, Bryant and Poitras' "Flag Wars" is a poignant account of competing economic interests between two historically oppressed groups seen through the politics and pain of gentrification. The setting could be anywhere - a city center with a formerly middle-class black community which is now economically depressed and being gentrified - in this case by white gay homebuyers interested in restoring the magnificent old homes.

### **III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice**

All Games Are Home Games: Baseball in San Quentin, N 06/24/07, 1pm, 30 min.

Is baseball more than just a game? This documentary looks at baseball from the inside -- inside California's San Quentin State Prison, where baseball is played as a way to teach life lessons. Audiences meet the Tri-Valley All-Stars, a recreational team that enters San Quentin throughout the summer to play against the inmates. Inmates share stories and talk about how baseball has helped them deal with their problems. The prison chaplain -- a former gang member -- discusses the challenges of managing an all-inmate team. And former MLB All-Star Ron LeFlore reflects upon how baseball helped him reform. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers while serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery in Michigan State Prison.

Frontline: When Kids Get Life, N 05/09/07, 3pm, 90 min.

The United States is one of the only countries in the world that allows children under 18 to be prosecuted as adults and sentenced to life without parole. In Colorado, between 1992 and 2005, 45 juveniles between 15 and 18 were sentenced to prison without the hope of ever being released. Last spring, the state's legislature eased its tough laws targeting juvenile offenders. The state passed a bill that made parole possible after 40 years in prison, but the measure did not apply retroactively to the 45 former juveniles now in Colorado's prison system.

Nature: Crime Scene Creatures, N 04/01/07, 3am, 1 hour

Meet a host of scientists and law enforcement agents who are enlisting crime-solving recruits from the natural world. Watch remarkable real-life case studies reconstructed to reveal the elegant detective work that animals and plants carry out. Flies and their maggots reveal how long a body has lain undiscovered, microscopic pollen can match a killer to the scene of his crime. Sniffer dogs can track distant criminals and detect tiny quantities of gasoline used to mount an arson attack. Even terrorists can be snared by animal crime busters -- maggots found in the aftermath of an explosion can be analyzed for traces of chemicals, giving vital clues as to who carried out the attack.

#### **IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups**

In The Life, N 06/24/07, 11pm, 1 hour

In the Life shares the remarkable personal journey of Cuban born dancer/choreographer Pedro Ruiz in "Pas de Deux." When Ruiz and his family decided to leave Cuba, there was one hitch ... Ruiz couldn't leave until he completed the required military service. Ruiz did the unthinkable and came out as gay to Military Board at a time when homosexuality could lead to arrest.

Now, N 06/10/07, 10:30am, 30 min.

Are some medical procedures more about profit than patients?

Wayfarer's Journey: Listening to Mahler, N 04/08/07, 4:30pm, 90 min.

This exploration of the critical relationship of music, healing and survival centers on the music of composer Gustav Mahler (1860-1911). Christoph Eschenbach, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, reveals that music helped him recover from the trauma of World War II; Dr. Richard J. O'Reilly of Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center details how Mahler's work is used as part of caring for children with cancer; and Dr. Balfour Mount, who coined the term "palliative care," discloses how music gives him courage as he battles his own cancer.

#### **V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty**

Bill Moyer's Journal, N 06/16/07, 4am, 1 hour.

Wall Street and workers. Andy Stern, the president of the fastest growing union in the nation, delivers his take on what big corporate buyouts on Wall Street mean for America's workers.

Now, N 04/01/07, 10:30am, 30 min.

Are high-priced universities short-changing their workers?

To the Contrary, N 05/27/07, 7:30am, 30 min.

Pregnancy Discrimination: Claims of job discrimination due to pregnancy are on the rise.

#### **VI. Environment/Ecology**

Georgia Aquarium: Keepers of the Deep, N 4/22/07, 11:30pm, 30 min.

Measured by water volume at more than eight million gallons, the Georgia Aquarium, which opened in November 2005 in Atlanta, is the largest aquarium in the world, housing 46 exhibit displays and encompassing nearly 100 habitats of aquatic life. This program goes behind the scenes to see how scientists, engineers and veterinarians are creating and managing the aquarium. The special also brings

viewers up close and personal with aquarium residents, including whale sharks, beluga whales and a couple of spunky sea otters named Oz and Gracie.

Charlie Rose, N 04/13/07, 6pm, 1 hour

We begin with the Governor of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Among the topics discussed is recent efforts to combat global warming. We conclude with an appreciation of novelist Kurt Vonnegut. He died in New York Wednesday night at age 84.

Crown of the Continent, N 06/14/07, 4:40am

Filmmaker John Grabowska explores Alaska's visually spectacular region of Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, which includes the continent's largest assemblage of glaciers, the greatest collection of peaks above 16,000 feet, along with a dramatic valleys, wild rivers and a variety of wildlife.

## **VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services**

Dr. Christiane Northrup: Menopause and Beyond, N, 06/17/07, 7pm

Dr. Christiane Northrup Dr. Christiane Northrup, a leading pioneer in mind/body health, and one of the most sought-after women's health visionaries in the country, returns to PBS with a new special based on the material that is her signature area of expertise - menopause. "Menopause and Beyond - New Wisdom for Women" is based on the recent updates she made for the newly released version of her classic book, *The Wisdom of Menopause*.

Frontline: Living Old, N 04/11/07, 3:30pm

With 35 million people in America now age 65 and older, "the old old" -- those over 85 -- are now considered the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. While medical advances have enabled an unprecedented number of Americans to live longer and healthier lives, this new longevity has also had unintended consequences. For millions of Americans, living longer also means serious chronic illness and a protracted physical decline that can require an immense amount of care, often for years and sometimes even decades. Yet just as the need for care is rising, the number of available caregivers is dwindling. With families more dispersed than ever and a healthcare system overburdened, many experts fear that we are on the threshold of a major crisis in care.

In The Life, N 06/24/07, 11pm, 1 hour.

In 2000, Lupita Benitez was denied infertility care when her doctor claimed a religious objection to treating lesbians. Where does religious freedom end, and bigotry begin? Courts across the country are grappling with this compelling issue. What ultimately happens in the Benitez case will have far-reaching implications, not only for the LGBT community, but for all Americans.

## **VIII. Economy/Business**

Consuelo Mack's Wealthtrack, N 04/29/07, 8:30am, 30 min.

The U.S. economy is showing signs of a slowdown, while the inflation rate is threatening to rise. How should stock and bond investors respond to such contradictory signals? Our guests will sort through the mix of economic statistics and help viewers plot their investment strategy for the period ahead.

Foreign Exchange with Fareed Zakaria, N 05/27/07, 9am, 30 min.

In Depth: What does the global economy mean for American grads?

Moneytrack, N 05/13/07, 8am, 30 min.

The season opener is a fun to watch overview explaining the history of Wall Street and cycles of the economy. Pam and Jack, with the help of legendary investor, John Bogle, provide a down-to-earth explanation of how much risk to take when investing. The Scam Alert features a hedge fund scam aimed at NFL players.

## **IX. Family/Morality/Religion**

Religion & Ethics, N 06/10/07, 7am, 30 min.

Bob Abernethy talks with secular biologist E.O. Wilson about his advocacy for an alliance between science and religion to help save the world's vanishing species and explores reaction to his proposal with Southern Baptist minister Dr. Richard Land.

America at a Crossroads, N 04/16/07, 1:30pm, 2 hours.

This program is the definitive history of the world's most dangerous terrorist organization. It is also the first film to attempt to fully get inside the heads of the men who led Al Qaeda, exploring the ideas that motivated and drove them. With rare footage and firsthand testimony from those who fought, planned, argued, met or lived with them, this is the inside story of Al Qaeda's three leaders -- Osama Bin Laden, Ayman Zawahiri and the recently killed leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq, Abu Musab Al Zarqawi. It is also the story of how the peaceful and noble religion of Islam was perverted by Islamist terrorists in the name of jihad.

American Experience: Reagan--Life Guard, N 06/05/07, 3:30pm, 2 hours.

"Lifeguard" follows the influence of family, religion, and anti-communism on Ronald Reagan, from his youth in Illinois and his rise and fall in Hollywood to his stormy governorship of California and his triumphant ascendancy to the presidency in 1981.